

CALVIN AND KNOX BOWLED ON SABBATH

Prof. Waugh Heard On Ancient Sports

ASSOCIATION HALL

History and Development of Ball Games Discussed

"The sports of our ancestors are the ancestors of our sports" was the keynote of Professor Waugh's lecture to the Quebec Physical Education Association last night. The lecture was illustrated by a score or more slides from medieval wood-cuts and wood-carvings. Sports which were not games were dealt with first. These in order of importance, were tournaments and jousting, hunting, falconry, and animal baiting. Ball games were then discussed thoroughly. Professor Waugh was introduced by Mr. H. Finlay, President of the Association. Mr. Smith moved the vote of thanks.

The speaker first pointed out that devotion to sport and wasting time in it is not at all modern. In the middle ages sports were taken quite seriously. Many and large treatises were written concerning hunting, falconry and other games and pastimes.

Most games as we know them are quite modern. Lawn tennis is very popular but only 50 years old. Cricket is probably about 150 years old. Football and hockey only recently and rules applied and enforced. During the middle ages sports did not change much. Comparatively recently many changes have been effected and thus none of our modern sports is very old in its present form.

Tournaments and jousts were not taken part in solely for amusement. They were used to arrive at judicial decisions and many men made a good living out of professional fighting. Originally a tournament was a real battle and a joust a real duel. The intention was to kill one's opponents. In 1240 in Germany 60 knights were killed in such a tournament. It had more casualties than many famous battles in history. A class of professional cavaliers arose which made money from prisoners' ransoms and the sale of horses and armour. At first there was no limit to the space or to the time. However the church and kings who had any power, frowned on these combats and they were forbidden. They did not stop but blunted weapons were used, a limit was instituted, and the combat was in a fenced enclosure. A prize was given for the best fighter. This meant judges who had to act as referees to prevent unfair fighting and illegal blows. In its last stage it was a courtly social function. At the beginning of the 17th century the advent of firearms forced its disappearance. After this time tournaments were used for sport and exercise. A board with a shield on one end and a sand bag on the other was pivoted on a post. The shield was used as a target for the lancer. If not struck correctly the sand bag swung around and hit him.

Hunting was next in importance as a sport for gentlemen. They hunted deer and boars. Wolves and foxes were treated as vermin and despised by gentlemen. Common people were allowed to hunt these. Hounds were used which hunted by scent or by sight. Boars were driven to nets or "toils" and then killed with spears. The common people hunted with bows and arrows which they could hunt at all. However the king and nobles who had forests were not so greedy after all. The Charendon Code was issued by Henry II from Clarendon, one of his hunting lodges. The hunter was generally a good sportsman because hunting involved physical exercise and risk.

Hawking or falconry was a popular sport among the nobles in the middle ages. Tamed hawks were used to catch feathered prey. There is a whole vocabulary of hawking terms alone. The falcon had a leather ring and bells on one leg. It was tethered to its master's left wrist by a long cord. It had a hood on its head. This was not removed till the prey was sighted. A lure, which was just a bunch of feathers was used to get the falcon to come back with its prey. High flying hawks were hard to train and only nobles were allowed to own them. There were complicated rules and it was reduced to a science by the many treatises on the subject. It is still practised in some parts of Europe.

Cock fighting in the middle ages was not as popular as in comparatively recent times. Bull-baiting and bear-baiting were quite popular. In Elizabeth's reign the promoters made

Lou Dobrofsky To Entertain At Jazz Tea

At the Jazz Tea in the Union today, Lou Dobrofsky and his eight piece jazz orchestra are making their first appearance before a McGill audience.

The jazz tea, which has become almost an institution, is expected to be as great a success as its predecessors.

At 5.00 Pierre will supply the "coup de grace" with the serving of his succulent creations.

EARLY CANADIAN DEEDS GLORIOUS

Papers Read to R. V. C. Historical Club

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Expeditions of John and Sebastian Cabot Dealt With

On Tuesday evening the R.V.C. Historical Club met at the home of the President, Miss Vernon Ross. Two papers were read during the evening, one on "Early English Explorations to Canada" by Miss Massy-Bayly, and one on "British Antarctic Exploration" by Miss Bisset. There was a record attendance of the members.

The glory surrounding the achievements in the early Exploration of North America can never be dimmed by later achievements in exploration. Miss Massy-Bayly in expressing her admiration for the enterprise that had made these early explorations possible. Miss Massy-Bayly's paper dealt particularly with the expeditions of John and Sebastian Cabot, and of Jacques Cartier, but the earlier discoveries of points in North America were first dealt with.

One of the earliest discoveries of North America on record is that of the legendary voyage of some Chinese sailors who in 449 were driven by accident to its shores naming the new found land the "land of Marked bodies" presumably referring to the Indian habit of tattooing.

More definite and more interesting are the voyages of the Icelandic Vikings. In 874 the Danes had colonized Iceland as a base for their exploration enterprises, and the well known names of Eric the Red and Lief Ericson are recorded in the history of these voyages westward. Lief's name is associated with a landing made at Labrador but more is known about a landing made farther south upon the North American coast about 1001. This newly discovered land was termed Vineland and is thus recorded to the Norse ages, efforts being made in 1007 to establish a permanent settlement, though this experiment failed.

By the time the Cabots began their explorations "the Vineland tradition had been forgotten", Miss Massy-Bayly stated, "so that the rediscovery of North America had all the charm of novelty". After Columbus, Cabot was the first to make his rediscovery. John Cabot was a Genoese by birth, and Venetian by adoption. He was an adventurer and explorer inspired by the "conception of wealth" of the far east and the consequent desire to find a shorter route to India and China than had hitherto been known. The Renaissance was an important factor in the spread of geographical study.

Cabot obtained a charter from King Henry VII in 1496 authorizing him to claim in the name of England "All such islands, mainlands, castles, towns, villages, etc.", that he should discover giving all the glory of the discoveries to Henry, whilst he should have to pay a stated proportion of all wealth gained to the king.

The Charter continues in this strain throughout. The first voyage, undertaken by Cabot under this charter, was made in 1497 and it is uncertain whether his sons accompanied him. This Voyage lasted three months and on his return he was rewarded by the King with the princely sum of £5. Several of Cabot's contemporaries wrote home to Italy, at this time, telling of Cabot's explorations, discovery and reward. The glory of this voyage of exploration was taken by his son Sebastian however. The second voyage followed in 1498 by John Cabot alone with six ships and at his own cost, though not much interest was taken in this voyage at the time.

The last of the early explorers with whom Cabot dealt was Jacques Cartier who in 1491 made his first voyage of North America—with two ships and 60 men he reached the Strait of Belle Isle. When he first surveyed the land by the barrenness of the soil. The Red Indians whom he and his party first

DISTILLATION DEVELOPMENTS DISCUSSED

Mr. H. W. Johnston Speaks On New Discoveries

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Necessity for Careful Insulation in Stills Stressed

"Recent Developments in the Technique of Fractional Distillation on the Laboratory Scale" was the subject of a talk delivered last night in the Chemistry Building by Mr. H. W. Johnston. The talk was one of a series of lectures that are being held every week by the Chemical Society.

Mr. Johnston first dealt with the developments of the theory, using Young's "Distillation, Principles and Processes" as his basis. This book treats the process from the standpoint of physical chemistry.

In most cases it is difficult to get continuous variations of the liquid and vapour phases in laboratory columns, said Mr. Johnston. Several methods have been tried, including reflux in the use of wire gauzes, but this is difficult to regulate.

W. K. Lewis, in his treatment of the subject, proceeds on the assumption that in most cases one gets a succession of chambers one above the other, which are termed plates. In each of these chambers equilibrium is attained between the liquid and the vapour phase. On this account it is desirable to treat the process by the summation of finite differences rather by integration. Several formulae were developed which showed that in a well insulated column, the amount of liquid returned to the system (which is called reflux) bears a fixed proportion to the product distilled.

The composition of the liquid and vapour may be predicted accurately. In this way, for any given reflux ratio, the number of plates necessary to effect a desired purity of product may be computed, and compared with the height of a packed column or a number of plates in any actual column. Data was given as to the relative efficiencies of various types of columns. (Continued on page four)

ASKS ABOLITION OF VARIOUS COLLEGES

Charges that Colleges Exist Only to Create Jobs

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 24.—(By Exchange Service)—D. W. Springer, auditor of the University of Michigan, urged the abolition of all schools and colleges in the state university, in an address before the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Allied Institutions recently.

He charged that the chief function of most schools and colleges is to create jobs for somebody; and that the deans of these schools do practically nothing except occupy a private office.

He advocated the creation of departments to be largely under the control of an elective committee of three persons serving without extra compensation in place of a dean.

He also proposed a "president's cabinet" which would be composed of eight members beside the president. The membership would consist of the registrar and recorder dean of teaching, dean of men and dean of women, librarian, director of student health and physical welfare, director of publicity, dean of research, and directors of public contracts.

Springer pointed out that deans and their subordinates think only in terms of their particular school and do not consider the university as a whole; and that they build up for themselves false prestige.

HARVARD MEN SLOW EATERS

Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 24.—It is usually admitted that the average college student partakes of his food with such rapidity as to injure his digestion. At Harvard, however, the leisurely life permits the men to eat so slowly that the waiters at restaurants testify that they are forced to almost drive the students from the tables in order to get their work done.

Directory Will Be Issued Soon To Undergrads

The students directory which has been in the hands of the printers, for some time will be issued within the coming week if all goes well, was stated by the men in charge when interviewed recently.

Due to the fact that some students have been slow in signing their names the work has been delayed but it is expected that the directory will be issued shortly.

DENTAL INFORMAL ON NEXT FRIDAY

Geoff Simpson Will Play at Annual Affair

At a meeting of the Dental Dance Committee yesterday Geoff Simpson and his eight piece band was appointed to play at the Dental Informal which is to take place Friday December 3 in the New Medical Bldg.

Geoff Simpson's Orchestra is well known about the College having played at a number of Jazz teas and only recently having completed an engagement at the Capitol Theatre, although there are eight members in the band they play a total of sixteen instruments so that there will be a diversity of good music.

The Committee appointed a sub-committee to look after decorations consisting of K. Beaton W. Whitehead R. Dagg and J. Bomes. The decorating committee arranged to meet at once and start work in the Assembly Hall.

Tickets for the Dance are now in the hands of the Printer and will go on sale tomorrow there is an Undergraduate charge of \$2.00 and a graduate charge of \$4.00 per ticket.

Invitations have been sent to The Presidents of the Dental Undergraduate Society of University of Toronto and the University of Montreal. At the suggestion of Dr. Walsh Graduate members of the Committee invitations were sent to the Presidents of the Students Society of Bishop, Loyola and St. Andrew and these colleges give a preDental Course and it was thought that the dance might be a most favorable introduction to students of these colleges to the advantages of a McGill D. D. S. Members of the Committee present were Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dr. I. K. Lowry, J. R. Carson, Rog McMahon, W. H. Walker, W. Adams and L. Stanton.

HEAVIEST FALL OF SEASON

Less Sunshine than Usual in Past Month

Yesterday, Montreal had the heaviest snowfall that has fallen yet this season. This was the information obtained yesterday at the Observatory by a Daily reporter. It was ascertained that a total of 3.8 inches of snow fell yesterday morning. This brings the total for the month of November up to 13 inches. This is just about normal for this month.

On the whole, in spite of some days of unusual weather, this month has been pretty much on the average. Last month was colder and had less sunshine than usual. The coldest day of the season was on October 26 when the temperature hit the low mark of 19 degrees Fahrenheit.

Starting at 21 degrees yesterday morning the temperature rose steadily during the day. Indications last night pointed to colder weather today with a northwest wind blowing.

H. D. BRUNT LECTURES IN ASSOCIATION HALL

On Thursday evening of this week at eight o'clock in Association Hall, Professor H. D. Brunt, Ph. D., of Macdonald College, will deliver a lecture on "Legend in English Literature".

This lecture is free and is open to the public. It is the third of a series of six lectures on Interpretations in Literature, which is being given under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College.

A THREE FOOT RULE

Alfred, N.Y., Nov. 24.—(By Exchange Service)—In looking over a college rule book of many years ago, the students at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., found that at one time in the history of the university that a man walking with a girl student on the campus was required to keep three feet away from his companion at all times. In order to comply with this regulation it is said that on these walks the couple carried a yardstick with them and one walked at either end.

UNIVERSITY FEES SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

Modern Education is Severely Criticised

DISINTEGRATION

Lack of Cooperation Between Students and Professors Deplored

"Universities should be controlled by the Government and no admission fees should be charged," said R. B. McLeod at the third meeting of the course in preparation for the Second National Conference of Students at St. Anne de Bellevue, held last night in Strathcona Hall.

"The standard of education should be raised however," added the speaker, so that only those who really desired to study would have the opportunity."

McLeod severely criticised modern education, saying that the chief fault lay in the lack of understanding between the students and the professors. He also stressed the fact that most of the students come to the university without a definite purpose in view, and that the college itself does nothing to instill that purpose.

Continuing he not only pointed out the lack of co-operation between students and the staff, but also expressed his opinion that there is a prevailing spirit of disintegration between the students.

The speaker also disapproved of the present lecture system, saying that a tutorial system would be of much more benefit. It was also his opinion that students should not be forced to attend lectures, but that all should depend on their own keenness for study as a sufficient urge for attendance.

McLeod concluded by defining the ideal Professor as one who assists the birth of ideas in the students, and then helps to cultivate them.

A very interesting address was made by Miss Dorothy Cross a teacher in one of the Montreal schools. She described the conditions existing in the schools today (Continued on page four)

SAYS BLONDES ARE NOW OUT OF STYLE

Graduate Proves that "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes"

Seattle, Nov. 25.—(By Exchange Service)—The burning problem of DO Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, which was raised by the publication of Anita Loos' tale of that name, has at least come to head—a black head—(mercy, Patzer!)—with the issue of a volume by Colin Clements, Washington University, '17, entitled, "They Do Not". Clements cites the examples of 1,005 brunettes, from Eve to Florenz Ziegfeld, who have been "preferred" definitely and obviously over all the blondes, strawberry or otherwise, of their respective centuries, and challenges Miss Loos to produce even as small a number as 500 towheads of whom the same could be said.

Exhaustive research through the annals of Colin's collegiate career has failed to reveal whether or not Washington coeds had anything to do with his feelings in the matter, but he does admit that his own experience has proved his contention true.

The girl who says to her lover, "Kid, I'd die for yuh," has got to mean it, in more ways than one, these days, evidently. For Clements asserts that blondes are a drug on the market, and the only reason any man ever marries one of 'em is that he can't get anything else.

"Use that little touch of Henna in the hair," shriek the ads—further proving that you've gotta be brunette to get by.

One thousand of Clement's famous ladies are in a solid block—Solomon's wives. This gentleman, he declared, certainly wouldn't have a blonde in his harem. He knew a woman when he saw her! The author further offers to pay ten cents a head to any enthusiast over goldenlocks who can prove that even one of the members of the King's seraglio was blonde.

Eve, he contends, was also a brunette, and further adds that even if Adam had been able to select her hair, he would have chosen it black.

Running Story Of Big Game To Be Posted

Final arrangements have been made for the furnishing of a running story of the intercollegiate championship game at Toronto this Saturday over the private wire to the office of the McGill Daily.

This account will be sent by the Toronto correspondent of the McGill Daily.

The running story of the game will be posted in the cafeteria, from the time play begins. It is pointed out that during the afternoon the telephone in the Daily office will be disconnected.

SCIENCE TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Sir Henry Thornton Will Address Students

The annual banquet of the Science Undergraduate Society is to be held on Saturday, December 4 at the Queen's Hotel. Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways will be the speaker of the evening.

At a recent meeting there was considerable enthusiasm shown and it is hoped that, since final arrangements have been made, the same enthusiasm will be manifest in regard to the banquet. The executive have been working untiringly to make this function a success, so it is hoped that their efforts will be repaid by an encouragement response from the students.

The fact that Sir Henry Thornton will be present should in itself be incentive enough to attract a large gathering. Special features in entertainment have been devised, so those who plan to attend may be assured of a satisfying evening.

This will be a splendid opportunity for lower classmen to meet their seniors in a social way and should not be overlooked. It is one of the few chances for freshmen to find out "who's who" in the faculty.

All those planning to attend should get in touch with their class presidents at once, so as to be assured of getting their tickets.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT UNION

Under Auspices of the Cercle Francais

On Monday evening P. E. McCulloch B.A. will deliver an illustrated lecture in the ball-room on the "Architecture and Symbolism of the Cathedrals of France". Mr. McCulloch is well known by his connection with the Classics Department of McGill.

This lecture which is being given under the auspices of the Cercle Francais, will be in French. If conclusions are drawn from previous lectures of this society a large attendance may be hoped for. The lecture will begin at eight o'clock.

LECTURE TODAY IN PHYSICS BUILDING

At five today the seventh of a series of special graduate lectures will be delivered in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The subject will be "The Production and Properties of Ultra-short Hertzian Waves". These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

FRESHETTES PLAY JUNIORS

Today at 2.15, the Juniors meet the freshette basketball team for the first time this year.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
12.00—Med. '31 Class Picture.
1.55—R.V.C. '27 Class Picture.
2.15—R.V.C. Basketball.
4.15—Delta Sigma Society.
6.00—Rowing Club Executive.
7.00—Choral Society.
8.00—Prof. H. D. Brunt in Association Hall.

COMING
Nov. 26th
Law '29 Class Picture
R.V.C. 29 Class Picture
Pharmacy Class Picture.
Basketball Practice.
Mandolin Club.
McGill Physical Society.
Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.
Labor Club.
Arts '27 Meeting.
Nov. 28th
Maccabean Study Group.

BILL TO AMEND CONSTITUTION IS SUSTAINED

Session Closed With Government Victory

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Much Lively Discussion Occurs at Third Sitting

At the meeting of the Mock Parliament held last evening in the Union Ball Room, a bill to amend the British North America Act proposed by His Majesty's Government was sustained by 28 votes to 16. House was called to order at 8.30 and proceeded to dispose of all private business. The speaker then read the motion and called upon the Prime Minister to open the debate.

The Prime Minister, in defence of the Bill, stated that it was an honest attempt to propose such an amendment and he prophesied that the evening would go down in history as a step forward in the advance of Canadian freedom. This Bill would give a complete equality of status to all countries in the British Empire. The B.N.A. Act, he pointed out had been passed under vastly different conditions than those which now exist. The appeal to the Privy Council could no longer be considered an advantage over our own courts.

He continued by saying that the bonds of sentiment bind more securely than the bonds of steel, and in the case of the British Empire this may be said to apply. He then explained the Bill in detail and stated that it would have to be passed by each of the provinces before it became law. In conclusion he hoped that the passing of the amendment would give a new pride to Canadians in the freedom of their country.

The next speaker was Hon. Bernard Alexander. He considered that the Bill of the evening if passed would mark the climax of all the amendments which have been passed since Confederation. Canada is an independent nation in the League of Nations, and she signed the Versailles Treaty as a separate power so why should she not have the right to amend her own constitution or to deliver final judgments on her own cases.

The appointment of a minister to Washington will mark a new epoch in which Canada will have her own foreign representatives.

K. S. Budden then arose for the Opposition. He criticized the Government as possessing a cheap policy in every way. The French Canadians would not stand for any alterations in the B. N. A. Act. To pass the Bill would be to destroy the only remaining links in the chain of Empire.

Another member for the Opposition took up the debate. He reaffirmed former arguments and added that it would be hard on the lawyers if the Privy Council ceased to exist since they would lose their free trips to England. He was followed by the Hon. Miller Hyde, who spoke in favor of the motion. He emphasized the time wasted in appeals to the Privy Council, and thought that could be well abolished. There are plenty of courts to appeal to without going to England about it, so why undergo a great expense for nothing?

A. Edel spoke next for the Opposition. In his opinion it was shocking to say that the English, who managed an Empire were unfitted to judge a few of our law disputes. The empty benches represented, he said, the absent members disgusted with the motion. The truth about matters was that Canada was not properly united. "How many of the 65 members for the Province of Quebec—excepting the members for Verdun—will vote in favor of the motion," he queried. Hon. H. C. Goebenberg continued for the Opposition. "Tonight's session will destroy the B.N.A. Act," he stated. He feared the passing of the Amendment would cause dissension among the provinces.

The Hon. W. Ross, for the motion repeated some previous arguments more strongly and favored the Amendments in all their particulars. R. deW. Mackay the next speaker for the Opposition, pointed out that a very rigid constitution was necessary to keep Canada united. If Britain retained her control over our constitution it would make the country more stable. The Leader of the Opposition was the next to speak. (Continued on page four)

NOW SHOWING
HARRY LANGDON
IN
"The Strong Man"
Six Big Vaudeville Acts

MAY 1964

Varsity Works Out With O.R.F.U. Team

Seconds Run Through Intercollegiate Squad

FANS STAND IN LINE

Unprecedented Demand For Tickets for Play-off Game at Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 24.—This afternoon the University of Toronto's two senior teams, Intercollegiate and Ontario Union tore one another on the dry fast but frozen turf at the Stadium and the Ontario Union team gave the college union representatives a good beating.

It was in preparation for the Queen's game Saturday and coach McPherson was trying out some new plays and making experiments with his regulars and substitutes so the victory of the parent union out may not be significant. There are no serious casualties on the blue squad and if Queen's win the final play-off there will be nothing left for the Toronto team to do but admit defeat and congratulate the conquerors.

The demand for seats is unprecedented—wires from all over the country are pouring in all coaches in a similar strain. "Save us two for Saturday, and you'll be my friend for life" but that doesn't mean anything as the majority of the pasteboards have been placed long since.

This morning the bleacher section tickets went on sale at Spaldings and there was an eager ravening mob in line long before Bert Love opened the doors of his Yonge street sporting goods emporium and ticket shop.

Some of the ardent enthusiasts had been on the job the long night through while others didn't make an appearance until the dawn only to discover that the choice locations in the line-up were preempted.

The "wee sma" hour in their case didn't mean a thing; every hour was a full sixty minutes. The crowd stood five deep up and down and many of the mob had their long vigils in vain.

There is a seating capacity of 17,500 at the stadium and the demand for tickets far exceeds that number. Extra seats have been put in for the match. It is expected that close to 20,000 will witness the game.

LAUDS INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Coach Roper, Princeton, Lists Benefits of Football

William Roper, mentor of the Princeton University football team, defends intercollegiate games in an article entitled "The Value of Football" in the November issue of The Forum. This is written in reply to the article in the same issue by Alfred Dashiell. The Nassau coach bases his arguments primarily on the assertions that football is mentally and physically a benefit to the player and an influence for good in college morals. He also points out that without it the colleges could not give financial support to their sports.

"The college or university undergraduate," Mr. Roper writes, "is not going to spend his entire life in study. Nor do I believe he should. He is going to be up and doing, for he is full of animal spirits, vitality and enthusiasm. Football offers a partial solution. During the football season, ninety-nine per cent of the undergraduates in almost every college and school in the country are at the football field every Saturday afternoon—out in the clear, bracing autumn air, and which is more to the point out of mischief and out of the way of temptation."

Commenting on gate receipts, the writer continues: "The man who pays for a football ticket in the Fall always pays for a half a dozen other sports, which he may not care to see but which are just as important for the all around development of the student body as football itself. Even at the biggest and most prosperous institutions, there are no more than two or three sports that can meet their own necessary expenses. The only way in which others equally valuable can be maintained at all is either by assessments on the undergraduate body or by the surplus from the treasures of the profitable games. It would be a pity indeed to sacrifice the splendid sport of rowing merely because it cannot be managed behind closed gates and viewed only by those who pay for the privilege."

"The assertion, so often loosely made, that football is taking up too much of the students' time, is not borne out by the facts. The demands of practice and games together take up less time any other competitive sport. Last Fall at Princeton football took up exactly sixty-six hours of the players' time while the university was in session. The Fall term started September 29 and the football season closed with the Yale game on November 14. During this period the varsity football squad never spent more than two hours on the field on any day—on 3.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon. Two days a week the practice sessions really lasted over an hour. Before the opening of college, we had a two

McGill To Play Princeton and Yale at Hockey

New York, November 24.—Four international intercollegiate hockey games will be played at Madison Square Garden this winter, according to the schedule made public this afternoon.

University of Toronto will play Princeton in the opening game of December 27, for the benefit of St. Timothy's League. On December 30 McGill University will play Yale, and the next night Varsity will tackle the Harvard sextette. McGill will meet Princeton on January 29.

Princeton-Dartmouth on January 3, and Yale-Notre Dame on January 8, are the other intercollegiate games to be played in the Garden.

ARMY AND NAVY TO BATTLE AT CHICAGO

Expect 100,000 to Pack Soldiers' Field Saturday

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Soldiers' Field, Chicago's huge \$10,000,000 municipal stadium, was ready today for the 100,000 spectators who will throng it Saturday for the Army-Navy football game.

Stone masons, who have labored unceasingly for a year to complete the horseshoe at the South end of the stadium, added 22,000 seats to its capacity, finished their work a bare week before the game and other workmen concluded today the task of clearing up the debris and making shipshape the site for the largest United States football crowd in history.

New York, N.Y., Nov. 24.—Wall Street betting has made the Army a six to five favorite over the Navy for Saturday's game in Chicago, although the Midshipmen have not been defeated and the Cadets lost to Notre Dame. A wager of \$6,000 to \$5,000 at these odds was reported yesterday.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

Brown-Colgate Match Feature of U. S. Holiday Games

New York, Nov. 24.—Colgate the greatest menace to Brown's undefeated, untied march to the top of the eastern football world, will provide the feature of a Thanksgiving Day grid card that boasts five major rivalries.

In annexing nine straight wins, the Brown goal line has been crossed only when substitutes dotted the line-up. The Nittany Lions of Penn State face Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's masters of the hidden ball assault, meet a fighting Cornell eleven at Philadelphia. Columbia and Syracuse will meet in New York's last football clash of the season and Washington and Jefferson provide the fifth feature match.

Following close on the heels of the holiday conflicts are the final games of the year Saturday, when ancient foes again take the centre of the grid state. Army and Navy will fight it out their claims for eastern supremacy in the mid-west at Chicago and Georgetown sallies far from home to close the season against Detroit. Notre Dame brings a national contender east to face unlooked for strength in Carnegie Technical and Holy Cross and Boston risk fine seasonal records in a New England classic.

EASTERN CONFERENCE PROBABLE

Strong Teams Would Compose New Combine of Colleges

It is not to be wondered that following the break-up of the now historic Big Three, the formation of an Eastern conference along the lines of the Western one is receiving widespread consideration. Since it is generally agreed that the Big Ten offers many advantages in scheduling games, maintaining rivalry, and promoting clean athletics, the formation of an Eastern conference should be a good influence on sports, would provide better machinery for the enforcement of high standards, and should promote a wider interest in athletics generally.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to the inauguration of an Eastern conference would be that of scheduling games satisfactory to each member of the association. Practically all the schools which might enter the conference; Yale, Princeton, Brown, Army, Navy, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania State, have their annual game or games of historic and traditional importance. These could be dropped only with difficulty. However, at the start of the conference, the schedule could be arranged with full allowance for these traditional games yet providing other

weeks conditioning period commencing on September 15. All in all, the Princeton football season lasted just eight weeks and four days." —Columbia Spectator

RUGBY TITLE GOES TO R.M.C. TWELVE

Cadets Defeat Western For Championship

Kingston, November 24.—Royal Military College intermediates won the intercollegiate rugby title this afternoon from Western University of London by the score of 12 to 4 and the round by 14 to 6, taking advantage of fumbles to make two touches which decided the issue.

Western scored a touch in the last quarter which was not allowed however. R.M.C. had the better of the play most of the game, their line plunging being far superior while Warren's kicking was not as good as expected.

R.M.C. carried the ball over for a touch in the second quarter and put the game on ice, when McLeod intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touch. The cadets had all the breaks and recovered several fumbles by Western. Warren's ends runs were generally halted while the line plunging by London was rather weak.

WESTERN	
F. Wing	Bowman
Half	
Tremaine	Warren
Molson	Kennedy
Ross	P. Hauch
Quarter	
Pirie	Jewell
Snap	
Mather	Morton
Inside	
O'Brien	Kress
Wood	White
Middle	
Odlum	C. Hauch
Osler	Fairley
Outside	
Fair	Klimer
McLeod	Hunter
Sub	
Nichol	Confront
McLaughlin	Baldwell
Parker	E. Hauch
Francis	McLaughlin
Massey	Calder
Campbell	Scott

MAIL - THE SCRUBS

Pennsylvania Lauds Work of Seconds in Helping Team

At this time of the year, the principal topic of conversation on the Campus is football. Student interest is centered on the prospects for a successful gridiron season at Pennsylvania; the personnel of the Varsity team and the hidden-ball attack are discussed in detail. Unfortunately one important factor of success on the gridiron is almost entirely overlooked—competition.

A winning football team must be whipped into shape gradually; a winning combination cannot be developed overnight. The schedule is mapped out carefully, with due regard for the expected strength of the early-season opponents, in order that the Varsity will attain its maximum strength against its most formidable rivals.

The major part in this gradual molding of a strong eleven is played by a group of men who receive but a small reward for their efforts—the scrubs. Day by day they furnish opposition for their more fortunate rivals on the Varsity squad, assimilating punishment, without receiving the plaudits of the crowd for their game efforts. Their chances of receiving a coveted Varsity letter are slim—a few may earn promotion to the first squad, but the vast majority are doomed to remain on the "doormats."

This year, the University is fortunate in having one of the strongest scrub aggregations in its history. Daily Coach Miller's proteges offer a veritable stone wall defence to the first team attack. On the offense, they hit the line and hit it hard.

Regardless of the outcome of the major contests on Pennsylvania's 1926 schedule, the University owes a debt of gratitude to these men for their faithful work. They are doing their part and doing it well.

—The Pennsylvanian

contests which would lead to new alignments. In a few years it is not improbable that an elastic program could be worked out to the satisfaction of all.

Heretofore the East has been the only section of the country which has lacked for a representative conference. The Far West, the Missouri Valley, the South and the Middle West all have their groups. But until the recent dissolution of the triple alliance, the East has been prevented from forming such a conference. Now the way is open. A Big Ten of the Eastern schools, such as those mentioned, might conceivably bring the country into a national conference system through which the highest standards of athletics and sportsmanship could be maintained. Then, too, with a Big Ten in the East and West, a post-season game between the champions of each offers exceedingly interesting possibilities.

The elder mill grinds slow, but exceedingly juicy.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Today and tomorrow from 5 to 6 at the Forum for the following men only. Men other than these whose names appear below cannot be accommodated at these practices. St. Germain, Mickles, McMahon, Bell, McGerrigle, P. S. Smith, Mitchell, Hatfield, Maule, Arnold, Croil, Flindlay, Clarke, Allan.

FIRST WATER POLO TEAM PLAY GRADS

Juniors Meet K. of C. in Second Game Tonight

McGill's Intermediate Water poloists the university's first team once more battle the Grads while the Juniors go against the Knights of Columbus boys at the K. of C. Natatorium on Mountain Street tonight.

In the last encounter between the firsts and the Grads the old boys gained the victory 2-0, but it was only by getting the breaks that the Grads were able to come out in front, and anything is liable to happen tonight. The McGill squad has been put through some stiff practices by Coach Vernot, and are in good shape for the contest. The return of Marcou, who has been laid up for some weeks, puts the Red and White at full strength. With Marcou up forward will be Gibbons while Vic Clarholm will start at centre. On defence will be the two huskies, Matthams and Gilman, with Goldard guarding the net behind them.

Stars of old championship McGill polo teams appear on the Grads lineup. Jardine is their goalie, and "Little" Moore and George Vernot, their defence men. Vickerson will be at centre with the forwards Bruker and Jim Giles alongside him.

The game is scheduled for 8.15 and Manager Petzold wants all men on hand in plenty of time before that. Ticket number 11 is to be used for admission to the natatorium.

In their previous game, the Knights of Columbus team swept through the Juniors 6-1 and the Red and White are out to get revenge tonight. The seconds have Buchanan in goal Legge and Astwood on defence. Shackell centre and Lyman and Thorne forwards.

The teams:—

GRADS	
Goal	McGILL
Jardine	Goddard
Guard	
Forsythe	Matthams
Vernot	Gilman
Forward	
Moore	Marcou
Bruker	Gibbons
Centre	
Vickerson	Clarholm
Utility	
Brookes	Shackell
Giles	Legge
Referee:—Walt. Foran.	
Judge of play:—A. Hamilton.	
Announcer:—Marcel Gaboury.	

COLUMBUS JUNIORS

Goal	Buchanan
Guard	
D. Quinn	Legge
B. Quinn	Astwood
Forwards	
Holland	Lyman
Altman	Thorne
Centre	
Ed. Quinn	Shackell

UNDERGRADS STEAL RIDES

Traditional Means of Coming to Game

Greenacres. (By Exchange Service) —Freight trains that rumbled up and down the long, flat reaches of the Monon route carried something more than conventional shipments, for hidden at various places were little knots of college students, football-bound.

It was "football night" along the Monon, where friendly brakemen winked at unpaid passengers and gained a vicarious thrill as the lusty shouts of "Who's gonna beat Purdue?" and "Yea, Wabash!" sounded from dozens of youthful throats above the steady whine of the wheels.

"Riding the rods" has been an annual event for collegiates at this time every year.

Indiana and Purdue will renew their age-old gridiron feud at Ross-Add stadium in Lafayette, and a "battle" of scarcely less traditional importance will be fought to the bitter end on Blackstock Field between Wabash and DePauw.

The more elegant customers who will traverse the same roadbed at day coaches will not enjoy the "big game" of the year half as much as numbed and cramped students who piled off the brake-beams of south-bound trains here and from the "blinds" of northbound ones at Lafayette for it's the tradition at these four schools, as old as the game itself, that at least once during his college career must any genuine "he" student "bump" his way to the "big game."

Old gossips of the town couldn't recall a serious accident ever happening through the students' devotion to the undergraduate faith of "bumping" rides. These veteran followers of college athletics, and they have the lure of

football in their blood as surely as does the most sophisticated freshman, recollected, however, the frequent discomfiture of the novitiates of the rod and beam when unsympathetic trainmen turned deaf ears to pleas of "Aw, be big-hearted, brother."

One story which these old enthusiasts passed away the time between the departure of the north bound Indiana-loaded train, and the arrival of the southbound freight with its Wabash cohorts, concerned a wintry night several years before the war. That night two freezing freshmen were invited from the "blinds" to the warm engineer's cab where they were greeted with a pair of large and efficient coal shovels and the instruction of a shrewd fireman to "fire 'em" from Crawfordsville to Greenacres.

But the glory of "football night" along the Monon is passing though the venerable tradition long will retain its lustre.

ENDEAVOUR TO TRACE SCALPERS

Ohio Authorities to Punish Ticket Profiteers

Columbus, O. Nov. 24. (By Exchange Service)—Efforts to trace scalpers of Michigan-Ohio State football game tickets have been started, it was announced by Henry D. Taylor, director of ticket sales.

Anyone who paid scalpers prices for tickets, is requested to turn in his stub of the ticket. From the stubs the athletic department will determine by its record to whom the tickets were originally sold.

Those who do not turn in stubs of tickets, which cost them more than the regular price, will be placed on a special preferred list for the allotment of football tickets for next fall's homecoming game.

Revenue officers already have the names of several scalpers. One man, the seller of 100 tickets, complied with the ruling, and placed his name and price of tickets sold on the back of his tickets, and it is expected that he will turn in his tax before the required date.

Apple week is over, but the quality and flavor of the palatable and nourishing fruit are not confined to a few days.

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NOMINATIONS
Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are herewith called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.
These nominations must be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council by six o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 2nd, 1926.
Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce.
Elections will be held on Monday, Dec. 13th, 1926.
G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

EARLY CANADIAN DEEDS GLORIOUS

(Continued from page one.)

encountered are now extinct, having been hunted down like wild beasts in the peculiar belief that it was "meritorious to harass them." These Indians were great orators and met Jacques Cartier with great ceremony on his arrival at the Bay of Chaleur, of whom Jacques Cartier took two back with him to show the French King. He sailed from Gaspe past Anticosti Island north to the mainland and thence back home.

"The story of Scott's Antarctic expedition of 1909, is the most exquisite story you could find. Miss Blisset held her subject with the mention of the earliest English voyages of discovery to the Antarctic, that of James Cook in 1772 being the first. This expedition was the first to cross the antarctic circle, and on their return journey they took possession of the island of Georgia. The next British expedition was made by James Widdell in 1829. This was primarily a sealing expedition but they managed to penetrate 214 miles nearer the pole. The Enderby Brothers carried on further explorations in the south, and in 1850 they sent out Briscoe. His conclusions as to what conditions farther south should be were verified by Scott in his expeditions.

Due to renewed interest in Science in the Victorian era the Royal Geographical Society was founded in 1830 since when it has played an important part in Antarctic Exploration. In 1839 an expedition under Ross set out, the result of this journey being the naming of a number of the physical features of the Antarctic Continent.

When in 1838 Sir Clements Markham became President of the Royal Geographical Society and at this time a new antarctic voyage was planned. Government help was obtained and a ship, the "Discovery" was built. Then the important task of choosing a commander became necessary and Sir Clement chose Robert Falcon Scott, a Commander in the Navy to fill this important position. With him were associated Dr. Edward Wilson and sub-Lieutenant Shackleton.

The discoverers left England in 1901 and in 1902 entered the ice pack, and made their first acquaintance with penguins. The winter's work, when the ship had settled down for the winter, consisted of scientific experiments and short sledge-journeys made more for experience than exploration.

The care of the dogs was of great importance and became difficult when the dogs failed to agree among themselves. In November 1902, Scott, Dr. Wilson and Lieutenant Shackleton undertook the southern journey—a time of hardships. The dogs failed them to some extent, and hunger began to be a constant source of torment. They reached 82 degrees south which was the farthest south of the expedition. They then began the journey back to the ship. Food was scarce and to add to their trouble Shackleton developed scurvy and the other two showed symptoms of it. In February 1903 they reached two ships, the relief ship, the "Morning" having arrived during their absence. The second winter was spent in scientific experimenting and in 1904 two relief-ships, the Morning and the Terra Nova appeared and in February of that year, the ice pack having opened the "Discovery" was freed and they returned to England. During the same period an expedition under Dr. Bruce had also been working in the Antarctic, while Shackleton returned to the Antarctic in 1908 with an expedition of his own, determined to penetrate nearer the pole. The Southern party reached 88 degrees south in 1909 but had to return to their friends, while a party under Prof. David found the magnetic pole.

In 1909 Scott obtained leave of absence from the navy and prepared for his last expedition, hoping to reach the South Pole, as well as carrying on Scientific experiment. Selection of the staff was very important and from 8,000 applications the fittest were chosen, among whom were Dr. Wilson, Mr. Cherry-Garrard, Lieut. Bowers and Capt. Cates.

Scott hoped to have the discovery again but had to be content with the "Serra Nova" which left England in 1910. A storm they encountered on the way did some damage, and later ice floes retarded their progress.

After landing and seeing things settled at the hut Scott saw to the placing of depots of food and fuel for the spring and summer work. During the winter the party settled down to work and spent the evenings in entertainments of various sorts. A very unfortunate trip was made to Cape Crozier at this time under Dr. Wilson, a trip of unthinkable hardships and accidents.

Then the journey to the pole started, a large party setting out for Scott did not announce his choice of companions till they reached. The final choice was Dr. Wilson, Capt. Cates, and Seaman Evans, and Bowers. On January 18th 1912 the Pole was reached but only to find that Amundsen had reached it about three weeks before. On the return journey, Evans died as a result of an accident and one morning Cates left the camp never to return, and a few days later the other three entered upon their final rest in the grip of a blizzard. On their re-

ing place a cairn was raised on which was inscribed "The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. And where Cates must have died, "There abouts died a very gallant gentleman."

UNIVERSITY FEES SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

(Continued from page one.)

giving her ideas as to better management of the school children. She explained that the children were being given just a definite amount of work irrespective of their capacity, and that while the bright ones found not sufficient scope for their brains, the slower ones lagged behind.

Miss Cross further disapproved of the system of awards and punishment, saying that "Marks" were the root of trouble among children. As soon as a child found that a lesson was not for marks he would lose interest in it, and as a consequence would be careless in preparation. This habit grows and in future proves very injurious.

Upon the conclusion of the address the meeting was thrown open for discussion, after which it was announced that next week Mr. MacKenzie would speak on the "Place the Government Occupies in our Daily Lives."

DISTILLATION DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from page one.)

It was pointed out that in many cases constant boiling mixtures were formed, these were now known not to be chemical compounds, but to be produced by the vapour pressure relations of the components in question. By introducing other components it was often possible to avoid the formation of these compounds and thus secure a higher purity of product.

Several recent stills were described and their merits pointed out, including a still recently constructed by Dr. K. W. Hunter and the lecturer in the department of Chemistry. The discussion which followed stressed the necessity for careful insulation, control of reflux ratio, and the avoidance of rubber joints. Dr. Rutan instanced a still in which the various components were further purified by an ingenious system of redistillation.

In closing the meeting Dr. Hibbert mentioned the importance of the partition principle in organic reactions and the necessity of carefully separating the products of reactions. He considered the precision methods of distillation would facilitate the separation of these products.

BILL TO AMEND CONSTITUTION SUSTAINED

(Continued from page one.)

He declared that the Privy Council had never been decried by a lawyer, and that its usefulness was very great indeed. He pointed out two Government members on the front bench eating pretzels. He considered annexation with the U.S.A. a real danger. After this speech another Government member spoke, no more members wishing to speak the Prime Minister summed up the debate. He closed his remarks by quoting Sir John A. Macdonald's words, "A British subject I was born and a British Subject I will die." The Motion was then put to the House and it was found to be carried by 28 votes to 26.

CALVIN AND KNOX BOWLED ON SABBATH

(Continued from page one.)

much money. In these days the brutality to animals was frightful.

The youths of the middle ages played with hoop s, with marbles, and bow and arrows. They also played various ball games.

Bowls was very popular in the 17th century John Calvin and John Knox bowled on Sunday. The English sea-captains were bowling at Plymouth when the Spanish Armada was sighted.

Running, jumping, wrestling and putting the weight or stone were much practised by the middle classes. There were no gymnastics as we know now then but there were a few professional acrobats.

Ball games may be divided into three classes. 1st games with one ball where the sides had turns. 2nd, games with one ball where each side tried to hold the ball or get it. 3rd, game with a ball for each player. To the first belong tennis, cricket and fives. To the second belongs football, hockey and lacrosse. To the third belongs golf and croquet.

Tennis appeared very early. It was very popular in France. In 1392 Puris boasted of 13 tennis racket makers. This game survives now as real tennis or royal tennis. It is very rare now. The rules were very complicated and the system of scoring intricate. The

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best balls were French. They were leather stuffed with dog's hair. Originally the ball was struck by the hand. Then gloves came into style and the practise of winding things around the hand. When rackets were first introduced their use was looked on as a sign of effeminacy. Indoor courts were first looked on with suspicion but soon came into great favour. In the 16th century it was very popular in Paris in 1600 there were 250 courts there and these employed 7000 people. Physicians thought much of the game because it developed the lungs, so that rules had to be instituted against swearing. This game has a vocabulary of technical terms also.

The forerunners of our cricket and baseball were played long ago but we don't know much about it.

Football is exceedingly ancient. Shrove Tuesday was the day for matches between parishes or between married men and bachelors. There was no limit to space or time. There are royal pardons now existing which were given to football players who broke their opponents heads. The game was very rough and brought many protests from Puritans. A miracle play of the 14th century depicts the devils playing football with Judas Ascariot's soul in hell.

Hockey was played much like football except with a stick. Ice hockey is a recent innovation. The stick was called "la crosse" in France. This is how the Indians game got its name. It is thought by many that the Crusaders brought the game from the orient. Polo, on horse and on foot, is played there.

Golf was first played in the Netherlands and Scotland. James IV of Scotland was an ardent golf enthusiast but passed laws restricting his subjects from playing.

Mail was much like golf only played with a mallet. It was first played in meadows and streets. Pall Mall and the Mall take their names from this game. It was later played in alleys.

Billiards was first played on a lawn. It grew out of Mall. In Louis XIV's time it was played on table.

In former times professionals were rare. There were tennis professionals and instructors who made their living out of the game. Spectators were sometimes numerous but never the first consideration. People were not then content with being only spectators; all those who could played. One of the great disadvantages of our modern urban civilization is that it gives few people opportunity to play games as in former times.

Notices

PHARMACY CLASS PICTURE

The Pharmacy class picture will be taken tomorrow at 2:45 in front of the New Medical Building. Every member of the department should see that he is on time.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Today at 12 a.m. Med. '31.
Friday November 26th 12 a.m. Law '29; 1 p.m. R.V.C. '29; 2:45 p.m. Pharmacy.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE

At the Mechanics Institute, Atwater Avenue the second lecture in connection with the McGill University Extension Course will be given by Mr. Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A. of the Department of Architecture, on Thursday 25, at 8.15.

The subject "Liverpool Cathedral" will be illustrated with lantern views.

NOTICE

Ushers and Groundsmen will be paid Thursday if they call at Major Forbes' office.

BASKETBALL

The following men will turn out to practice tomorrow at 5—Amaron Quackenbush, Johnson, Blumenstein, Weldon, Grossman, Hayden, Sacks,

Falconer, Lashley, Hicks, Wykes, Calhoun, Blumenthal, Stattner, Corshoff, Silverman, Loures, Munroe, Fraser, Feldman, Watt, Ryder.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Impromptu speaking and debating contests will feature the meeting today at 4.15 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held tomorrow at 5.00 in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The program will consist of various experiments performed by members of the staff of the Physics Building. Tea will be served in the Library as usual before the meeting.

MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice tomorrow in the ball-room of the Union at 5.00 sharp. All players are expected to attend as this will be the last rehearsal before the engagement at the Palace.

ROWING CLUB

Practices will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 3-6 in the attic of the Union.

Freshmen are welcome, but all prospective members must make application as well as tryout with the coach. All applications for membership must be handed to Mr. Molmans.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA Montreal Centre

A meeting will be held at 8.15 tomorrow in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University.

Speaker—Dr. R. Delury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Schedule for Tuesday Nov. 30th.

6.15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Comm. I vs Comm. II.

7.15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Arts II B.A. vs Sci. I.

7.00 p.m. Boys Gym. Med II vs. Law II.

7.50 p.m. Boys Gym. Arts II B.S. vs Sci. II.

8.40 p.m. Boys Gym. Arts I vs Med. I.

LABOR CLUB

The first general meeting of the Labor Club will be held tomorrow at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall.

The Rev. Richard Roberts D.D. Minister of the American Presbyterian Church and a Governors' Fellow will deliver the inaugural address. All interested, including women, are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Choral Society in the Conservatorium of Music, today at 7.

All members are requested to attend.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30th, when R. S. White, M.P. will address the society. Full attendance requested.

ARTS '27 ATTENTION

The class levy of 50c is payable now. To facilitate collection please give it to Brock Jamieson, Class Treasurer.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

First Meeting of group takes place this Sunday at 9. at the Sigma Alpha Mu House 724 Sherbrooke St. W.

TRACK PICTURES

May be ordered from C. L. Yule at Uptown 8833, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Proofs may be seen at the Union Tuck Shop.

Price with names \$2.00, without \$1.50 at 8.15.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY

Annual banquet to be held Dec. 4 at 7 at the Queens Hotel.

Tickets \$3.00, procurable from class presidents.

ROWING CLUB

Meeting of the Executive today at 6 in Club Quarters in the Union.

ARTS '27

The following men of Arts '27 are asked to meet at 11.55 today Nov 26 in

the Moyses Hall. Russell, Duckworth, Leslie, Gammell, Millen, Sims, Davidson, Hart, Gordon, Jamieson, Hayes, Dulrue, Boos, Casgrain, Yule, Henderson, McDonald, Pemberton, Legate. The meeting is important and will be brief.

ARTS '27

Class meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

ASSOCIATION HALL

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Association Hall, Prof. H. D. Brunt, Ph. D. of MacDonald College, will lecture on "Legend in English Literature."

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '29

The class photograph of R.V.C. '29 will be taken tomorrow Nov. 26 at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. '27

The class picture will be taken today at 1.55. Will everyone please wear a gown.

R.V.C. '28

Following girls will play First year, today at 2.15.

Forwards—N. McMartin, B. Carter. Centres—K. Runnells, M. D. Ross. Defense—Joan Eva, E. Brooks.

Spares—A. Fogg, E. McNaughton, G. Donnelly.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Waltham pocket watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Pair tortoise shell rim glasses between the corner of Prince Arthur and Durocher and University St. via Lorne Ave. Finder please return to the R.V.C. Porter.

LOST

Book by Jules Verne on campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Bldg.

LOST

A lady's hunting-case gold watch with gentleman's chain attached at or near Stadium at game Saturday. Reward—Finder please see H. G. I. Watson, M. P. B.

FOUND

A Physics book at the City Pumping Station on MacTavish Street. Owner can have same by applying there.

SEE

BERT LIGHT

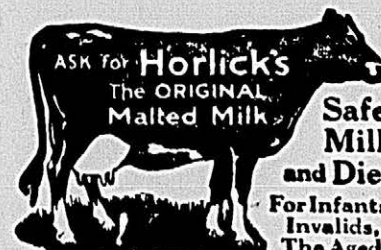
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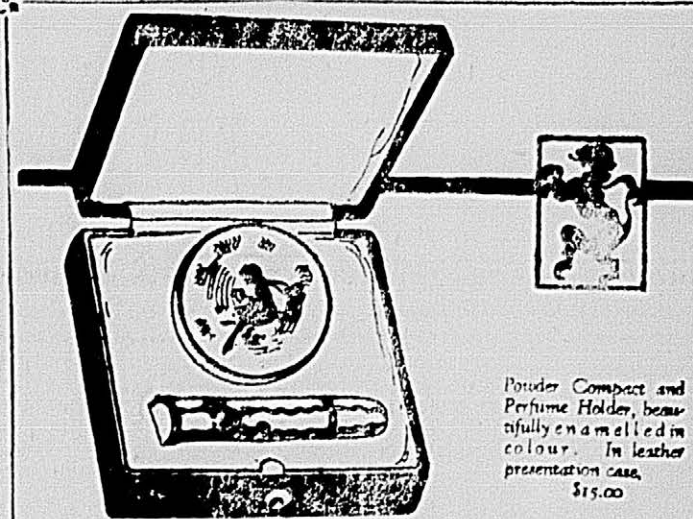
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